The Ohio Statesman

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 15, 1861. Ball Bond Time Table. THE BIANT & GOLUMBUR & KRITA B. R. Leaves, via Dayton, 2:00 A. M. JRO. W. DORE

JAMES PATTERSON, Agent. CHETRAL OUTO R. B. 4:00 A. M. 1:30 A. M. 1:30 P. M. W. J. FELL, Agent. Night Express.................. PATTEBURGH, COLUMBUS & CIRCINSATI R. R. Mali Train 4:00 A. M. 1:30 A. M. Bapresa Train 12:35 A. M. 1:30 P. M.

Jos. Rosinson, Agent. COLUMBUS & INDIANOPOLIS, R. R. (COLUMBUS PIQUA & INDIANA R. R.)

Ohiesgo Express ... 8:00 A. M. 8:35 P. M. No. 2 2:00 P. M. 11:50 A. M. Sandusky ... 9:40 A. M. 3:00 P. M. C. W. EMITH, Agent.

Local Matters.

BAKMORAL SERVE .- It will be seen by advertisement in another column, that Headley, Eberly & Richards this day received another large lot of Balmoral Skirts, ranging in price this and neighboring countres-Dr. J. B Thompfrom \$2.50 to \$3.75. They have also just received a full line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furs, Ladies' Cloth Closks, Shawls and Bom-

HEADLEY, EBERLY & RICHARDS. 250 and 252 South High street, Columbus, Ohio.

[For the Ohio Statesman.]

One of Gothe's ballads gives us the story of the Sorderer and his pupil, who, hearing his Fiftleth Ohio, at Hamilton; Sixtleth Ohio, at master mutter words of conjuration whereby a Hillsborough; Seventy-first Ohio, at Lancaster broomstick is made to do his bidding, remembers
the magic formula and, being about to wash his fifth Ohio, at Camp McLean; Seventy-eighth house, calls on the broomstick to bring him Ohio, at Zanesville; Eightleth Ohio, at Canal water from the river. Bucketful after bucket- Dover; Eighty-first Ohio, at Kenton. These ful is dashed upon the floor till the pupil, in are all said to be well made, and have been exterror of the threatening inundation, in vain expostulates, and, at last, in desperation, saizes an ax and outs the stick in twain, when two servants instead of one work madly as if in emulation of each other, and the horrified pupil, into his fatal presumption.

tale verified.

mines upon ridding his jurisdiction of a teacher, frank, honest, cheery as daylight, who is a living tin and Lieut. Benham. reproach to his own ambiguous, two-tongued, two-faced policy, and plots for a twelve-month to that end, bending every circumstance, every incident, every careless word to his pur-

At last his cager assidulty is awarded with the long-hoped-for opportunity, and with forethoughtful malice, before the Board of Education called to sit in judgment, he prevaricates the unsuspecting teacher's words, wresting them from their true meaning; and the honest, faithful, beloved Principal of the High School is told that his " services are no longer required."

The public know the facts; how this farcical a bare quorum of members were present; how the might be given from ladies and gentlemen in all grade, of society, whose united testimony none could resist that Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will restore the bald and gray, and preserve the hair of the youth to old age, in all its youthful beauty.

Mr. Norton's memorial was ignored; how the acouser and his coadjutors refused to face the man whom they had so deeply injured, and screened themselves behind their official aggregation. As if the old effete doctrine that the king can do no wrong were to be revived in Republican America, with the larger, broader reading that Boards are infallible. Corporations, we know have no souls, but the Great Examination to which the awakening (rump will summon us, will scarcely be conducted on class-principles, investigation had and verdict rendered to men as corporate members of a silely responsible body.

Why recapitulate? All the facts are before the public. Twice has the Board beef called upon, through the press, to set the people right if wrong, and to defend itself against two imputations, one of which will surely stick to its official record, unless effaced by candid statement and open avowal—vix., either those members of the Board whose votas expelled Mr. Norton are the willing dupes of the Superintendent (an admission not exactly creditable to their discernment, since there is szarcely a teacher or pupil connected with the Public Schools who cannot read the man's double-dealing, sycophantic character, though shrouded in that "dim, religious light" which, as a profits sor of the Christian faith, he draws around him), or, to take the other horn of the dilemms, they lay themselves open to the state of doing a dishonorable thing, dishonoring an honorable and the predaction of the wonderful an article. I have reconstituted to your present the surprise of the production of the wonderful an article. I have producing the production of the wonderful an article. I have reconstituted to your present the surprise of the contract of the contrac

ble for the expulsion of the late Principal of the High School; but so long as the public out the world.

The Bestorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, vis: know that the Board seldom visit the High know that the Board seldom visit the High School, or, indeed, any school, ex officio, or individually, they may be pardoned for doubting and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3 dears, 40 er cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3

Court House, in the city of Columbus, on Saturday, the 4th day of January. A. D. 1862, have employees? Who but the gentlemanty and return Superintendent?

The only member of the Board who, to outside observers, ever accord to take faithful interest in the schools, was Mr. Joseph bullivant, who, unwilling to be made a partner in so dishpoorable a transaction, has since resigned.

It is an established esthetical principle, that children are good judges of character. Place the late Principle of the Columbus High Schools and the Superintendent of Public Schools side by side, and who will not trust the one whom the children, from the oldest to the youngest, love and revere and run to greet with words of loving confidence, and disrust the other whom they shrink from, and call disrespectful names from behind doors and fences, and hiss in open rebellion. Wrong! Granted. But it does not change the facts of the case,—that children are honest; unvalouisting judges of character,—the change the facts of the case,—that children are honest; unvalouisting judges of character,—the content of the columbus of the columb rebellion. Wrong! Granted. But it does not change the facts of the case,—that children are honest, unvalculating judges of character,—that they are the only once unblaked by helfish Cramberries I Cramberries I that they are the only ones unblased by helfish or prudential motives,—who are fearless enough to speak their thoughts and act their convictions. We should have as Superintendent, a course with the senate is determined to purge itself of all traitions.

man who shall stand as an exemplar before the youth of our city; one who not only has a tech moral law, but one who has a saving knowledge BY TELEGRAP of the ten commandments.

Will not the Superintendent and acting quethat they, too, have been insanely invoking spirits they have no magic to lay? When the recurring elections come round will not the defaulters in trust of the public confidence find that they are elected to stay at home? Will they not learn that playing with the edged tools of reputation is dangerous? Will not the Superintendent find that a new Board, which he saugot warp to his selfish purposes, will say to him in cruel parody, "Your services, sir, are no Union Troops Victorious longer required"? COLUMBUS, Dec. 13.

SANITARY COMMITTERS .- The appointe members of the United States Sanitary Commission residing in this city, have appointed the following committees.

On collections and contributions in the city of Columbus-F. C. Secalons, Dr. Loving and P.

counties-Rev. Mr. Hemsteger, Rev. Dr. Trimble and Rev. Mr. Mees. On formation of Soldiers' Aid Societies, in

On collections and contributions outside of the

son, F. Collins and Dr. Awl. IT It is stated that the Forty-second Regi-Camp Chase southward, if transportation can be

obtained.

shipped immediately from Cincinnati, under the direction of Captain Gill, to the following regi-

Twenty-second Ohio, stationed at Chillicothe; amined by the inspecting officer. Part of the overcoats were to be shipped yesterday (Saturday), and the remainder as soon as possible.

IT Two or three days since Gov. Dennison sanely invoking powers he cannot control, yields appointed Capt. A. E. Strickle of Clinton county Assistant Commissary, and ordered him on duty Nor is it only Magician's disciples who are with the Ohio troops in Western Virginia. He given to suicidal invocation of superior agencies, has also appointed B. F. Martin of this city, with but often in our commonplace days is the old rank of Captain, to a like position, and ordered him on duty in Kentucky. For special duty A Superintendent of Public Schools, swayed Ohio has, therefore, with her troops, an agent by personal motives and private piques, deter- in Missouri, Captain Gest, one in Virginia, Captain Strickle; and two in Kentucky, Capt. Mar-

There are now at Camp Dennison the following troops: Sixteenth, Forty-eight, Fiftysecond and Fifty-fourth regiments of Infantry; Col. Taylor's and Col. Doubleday's regiments of Cavalry, and several companies of Artillery.

THE PREPARATION

THAT HAS

STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS, And grows more and more popular every day!

him), or, to take the other horn of the dilemms, they lay themselves open to the attack of doing a dishonorable thing, dishonoring an honorable the production of so wenderful an article, I have recommended its use to many of my friends and acquain tances.

Members of the Board may, as they do, say that the Superintendent is in no way answerations. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

THE LATEST NEWS From all Parts of the World.

REPORTED FOR THE ORIO STATESMAN.

WAR FOR THE UNION

Battle in Western Virginia.

THE LAST REBEL ARMY DRIVEN OUT OF WEST-

CHARLESTON ON FIRE.

ERN VIRGINIA.

city of Columbus, in this and the neighboring One Half the City in Ruins

Rumored Negro Isur rection.

ment, Colonel Garfield, will move to day from Colonel Brown's Official Report

SHIPMENTS OF OVERCOATS .- Overcoats are to be The Rebels Preparing to Advance.

> The Sumter at its Old Tricks.

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Fight in Western Virginia - Union Troops Victorious. [Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

CHEAT MOUNTAIN, Dec. 14 .- On yesterda one of the hardest and best fought battles of the war was fought at Allegheny Camp, Poca hontas county, Virginia; Gen. R. H. Milroy commanding the Union troops, and Gen. Johnson of Georgia commanding the rebels.

The fight lasted from daylight till three

the afternoon.

The Union less was about thirty—rebel less over two hundred, including a Major and many other officers and thirty prisoners. Gen. Johnson was shot in the mouth, but no

fatally.

The Twelfth Georgia Regiment suffered

Gen. Milroy's force numbered seven hundred and fifty men, from the Ninth and Thirteenth Indiana, Twenty-fifth and Thirty-second Ohio, and Second Virginia. Johnson's force numbered over two thous

The Ninth Indiana fought bravely to the After driving the enemy into the barrack

supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

the date of the last dispatch, at five o'clock, Thursday evening, the fire was still burning -The theatre on Broad street, the Institute and other public buildings, are stated to have been destroyed. The fire swept across Broad

Assistance was sent from Augusta.
The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons met at Richmond on Monday, and elected Lewis B. Williams of Orange, Virginia, Grand Master for the ensuing year.

A lot of 215 head, 200 pounds at The sales were:

considered above the marset. The sales were:

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that a fire at Charleston, South Carolina, in a mill on Broad street, destroyed the mill house and the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Norfolk papers were received by the Old Point boat this morning.

There are flying rumors of a negro insurred

tion, but nothing definite is known. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 -A special despatch from Baltimore to the Philadelphia Inquirer, attributes the fire at Charleston to a slave insurrection, and says that one half of Charles-

Colonel Brown's Official Reports-Robeis Preparing for an Advance. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 -The official account of Col. Brown of the fight at Fort Pickens, gives

serters say seventy-five thousand rebels were preparing with four days' rations for an advance

on three sides from Centreville. Detachments sent toward Fairfax, discovered no enemy.

The Escape of the Sumter. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Bermuda Royal

Gazette, of the 3d inst., has the following rela-tive to the escape of the Sumter: On the morning of the 25th the Iroquois as tonished the St. Thomas folks by deopping into the harbor and reporting that on a dark and squally night the Sumter had slipped through the fingers of the Dacotah and Iroquois, and gone no one knew where. The escape is variously a second of the summer of hogs slaughtered yesterday in this city was 5,200 and the number remaining in pens was 3,780;—There were no sales of provinces.—Journal.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 14.—Persons arriving here from the second States are hereafter ordered to report at the office of the Provost Marshal. register their names and substribe to an oath of 33 allegiance. This is designed to relieve persons who come here in good faith, seeking protection 50 of the Government, from suspicious which naturally attach to all parties from the South, and prevent their arrest or molestation.

Louisville, Dec. 14.—Advices from Jackson-ville say that Lee, on arriving there, found the town deserted. A squad visited several resi-dences, which they found all vacated, with evidences of a heaty retreat.

the order revoked.

United States Vessels Sverhauled by THE OHIO STATESMAN STEAM

New York, Dec. 14.—Captain Briggs, of the brig James Park, reports he was overhaused by the pirate Sumter, which had the American flag flying, in lat. 6 north, lon. 42, when he was ordered to heave to, and an officer came on board, saying the brig was a prize to the Sumter. At the same time the pirate ran up his rag, hauling down the American flag.

The brig was thoroughly overhauled, and everything valuable robbed from her, and we only being allowed our clothes. One hundred and sixty-five sovereigns were taken from Captain Briggs, who, with his crew, was put aboard the pirate and the vessel burnt.

The Sumter sailed northward, not using steam, and reporting herself to various foreign

Is fully prepared to execute in the steam, and reporting herself to various foreign vessels as a United States craft. MOST ELABORATE MANNER October 27th, the schooner D. Trowbridge AND IN Boston, Dec. 14.—It is removed that the first Massachusetts Cavalry, which is to leave here next week, are destined for Texas.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

[REPORTED FOR THE OHIO STATESHAN]

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 14.

COTTON—Excited and decidedly higher; sales of 2000 bales at 35 1636 for middling uplands.

FLOUR—Slightly favora the buyer, caly a moderate demand for export and home consumption; sales 75,200 bits at \$5.2565 35 for rejected; \$5.4085 50 for superative; \$5.5065 37 for extra state, \$5.0085 50 for superative western; \$5.5065 25 for common to medium extra western; \$5.0085 95 for shipping brands extra round hoop this, and \$4.506 75 for trade brands do. Canadian flour is a trifle casier with only moderate business doing; sales of 5.0 barrels at \$5.4565 50 for superfine; \$5.5367 50 for common to choice extra.

HYE F104R—Quiet and steady with moderate sales at \$3.5664 50.

CORN MEAL—In fair request; sales 550 bbis at \$3.25 for New Haven, and \$3.27% for Brandy.

WHI6KX—In fair request with sales of 125 bbis, part isst evening at 20%21, the latter price from store.

WHE aT—Market less buoyant, while holders generally ar not disposed to accept lower prices; sales 17,800 bushels Othicago apring at \$1.28; 28,000 bushels northwestern club at \$1.29661 30; 31,000 bushels winterred at \$1.27.

BYE—Quiet at 63.855.

BARLEY—Firm; sales 8,000 bushels at 71.874c for Canadian East.

CORN—Market quiet and without decided change New York, Dec. 14.

Canadian East.

CORN—Market quiet and without decided change sales 41000 bushels at 67@67% for prime western mixed oate...Steady at 44@45% for Jersey, Canadian, west

ern and state.

PORK—Quiet and prices somewhat unsettled; sales of 600 bbis at \$12.25@13.76 for old and new mess; \$8.50@ 600 bbls at \$1.500 b for over the moderate demand; sales of 100 bbls at \$4.94 50 for country prime; \$5.95 50 for country mess; \$1.1 500 bbls at \$4.94 50 for country prime; \$1.3 75.8 13 67 16 for extra mess. Prime mess beeffirm.

BERF HAMS—Fair demand; sales of 100 bbls prime

BEST HAMS—Fair demand; sales of 100 bbls prims western at \$15.

BACON—Sides in good demand; sales of 100 bbls prims western at \$15.

BACON—Sides in good demand; sales of 475 boxes at 70 for Camberland out middles; 7½0 short ribbed do.; 7½0 for long clear do.

OUT MBATS—Dull and lower; sales at 3½@4½ for shoulders, and 4½@6½c for hems.

LARD—More active; sales 630 bbls chiefly for future delivery at 8½@9½c.

BUTTEB—Less active and scarcely so firm, with sales at 11@16c for Ohio and 16@22 for state.

CHERGE—A shade ensier with small sales at 5½@8c.

SUGAR—Little more doing in raw but prices without material change; sales of 839 hogsheads Cabs at 7½@8 \$½c; 23 hogsheads Demeran 6½c; 851 hogsheads Melado on private terms

MOLASSES—Quiet with sales of 30 hogsheads Melado does at 35@35; 70 hogsheads Porto Rice at 40 and by auction to-day 120 hogsheads Porto Rice at 40 and by auction to-day 120 hogsheads Porto Rice at 40 and by auction to-day 120 hogsheads at 34@37½; 30 bbls. Ouba Muscavado at 26½c.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14. CINGINATI, Dec. 14.

FLOUR—The demand at \$4 for good superfine, \$4 10 for extra, and \$4 20, is good, but holders ask 10c. higher, the market closing dull.

WHEAT—The demand for prime to choice is good, at 556886 for red, and 90£92 for white.

COSN—There is a good demand for new at 29c., in bulk; a sale was made at 25c., which is below the market. RYE—Is 2 cents higher, closing in fair demand and at 紀c.; a saie from store at 44c. BARLEY—Is in active demand, at 48億50c.; a gale of

After driving the enemy into the barracks no less than five times, our forces retired in good order.

The rebels set fire to their camp and retreated to Staunton.

Gen. Milroy has driven the last rebel army out of Western Virginia.

Fire at Charleston—Rumored Insurerection.

Forwarsa Monnor, Dec. 13.—A telegraph dispatch to the Norfolk Day Book, from Charleston, South Carolina, states that a fire broke out in that place on Wednesday night, which was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. At Finest Blank Work

Hog Markets, Dec. 14

CINCINNATI. The receipts of hogs to-day were 7,300 head. The demand was active and prices very firm at the outside rates obtained yesterday. The market closed firm and in favor of seliers. The range of prices are 83 30,693 50. A lot of 215 head, 200 pounds average, at \$25 50, but was considered above the market. The sales were:

ST. LOUIS, 19th.

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The hog market has brightened up, and packers are now working full hands. The receipts are about equal to the capacity of the houses here, or the slaughter of about 5,000 head daily. One house bought 2,000 head at \$2,000 head at \$2,000 head at \$2,000 head at \$3,000 head at

BURLINGTON, 6th. Hogs begin to come forward freely, B. & M. R. R. be Hogs begin to come forward freely, B. & M. R. R. being compelled to run extra trains to bring them forward he considers it useless for vessels to be armed with other than rifled guns and speaks in the highest commendation of the performance of his Parrott guns.

The Times dispatch states that rebel descripts any seventy-five thousand rebels were

Under 200 lbs. Hogs have declined to \$260 95, and dull, the wisthe

being against shipping and packing, and a large advanc-in sait has had some little effect, while cooperage is very high. Barrels are worth \$256, and searce.—Daceapor Gasette, 10th.

the right what the Board seldom visit the High School, or, indeed, any school, ex officio, or in dividually, they may be pardoned for doubting the individual or one dollar per bettle; the medium holds at least tempty, per cent. more improportion are improportion are improportion are improportion are improportion are intended to make the fire of the members thereof, who play upon our credulity by such averaged the members are personally unshown to Mr. Norton; never visited his school; know noighing of him as a man or a teacher except at second hand; and when remonstrated with, denounce him as "singular," and diamies the whole matter with an epithet.

Sheriff's Sale.

Tranck M. Story by his next friend, Mary story, peutioner.

Now, who was the distorting medium through but the man whose business; it is to communicated at the will and pleasure of the Roard to its smployees? Who but the gentlemanty and resumpleyees? Who but the gentlemanty and resumplements and resumplements and resumplements the finder and advanced and streamer came out of St. Thomas during the nights, and the frequity and streamer came out of St. Thomas during the nights, and the frequits gentlemants and when free came the attention on a second t tivity, but prices were not as good as yesterday, owing perhaps to the inferior quality of the stock. We quote sales as follows, which were mostly taken for city pack

Sheriff's Sale.

VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO MI Three secondonists reported wounded.

Col. Whitaker ordered the buildings from whence the shots were fired to be burned, but Lee, at the request of the Union men, who feared retails ion on the withdrawal of our troops, got the order raysked.

D directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Frank-line county, Ohio, I will offer for sate at the door of the Court House, in the City of Columbus, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1862, between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate to wit: between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real artists

hetween the hours of Evolock m. and we clock p. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot No. three (3), in the town of Rome, Prairie township, in the county of Franklin, and State of Ohio-Also, 40 scress, more or less, which said Jacob Flods bought of John W. Baker.

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE.

By to me directed from the Court of Common Pieus of
Franziin county, Unio. I will offer fay sale at the door of
the Court House, in the city of Columbus, Ohio., on

Saturday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1862, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Franklin, and State of Ohio, to

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Joseph Story
Vs.
Samuel C. Story et al.
Sale in partition. In PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF the said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on

Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1861. Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1861, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the county of Frankin and State of Ohic.

The undivided two-ninths (99) of a certain tract or parcel of land, situated in the county; of Frankin and State of Oble, lying on Darby Big Bun, a branch of Darby Oreck, a past of the original survey No. 3811, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a large stone in the Run, lower corner to Josiah Bivens' lot in the south of said original survey No. 3811; thence with said line south eighty nine (89) degrees cast one hundred and forts (140) poles at the southeast corner, corner tree down; thence with the east line north one (1) degree cast sixty-three and one-half (63%) poles to a bur cak and three red elms north eighty-nine (89) degrees w.st one hundred and fits (159) poles to a point in the centre of the run, with its meanders, to the place of beginning, containing sixty (60) acres more or less
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Superior Court of Franklin County, Ohio.

Joseph Price and wife, Doc. 3, page 119. John Cramer et al. 5 Sale in partition. IN PURSUANCE OF AN OHDER OF the said Court to me directed, I will offer for said at the door of the Court House in the city of Columbus, one Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1861,

Saturday, the 25th day of December, 1861, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Franklin, and State of Ohlo. to wit;

The reisalader of a tract of land estimated to contain one hundred and five acres, known as the 0jd Poor House Farm, being the same land conveyed by John Anderson, by deed dated July 19th 1829, after cutting off filly sores from the cast side of said tract, which was set off to Robert King and wife, is all smights partition by deed dated December 19th, 1865.

Appraised of \$65.00 per acre.

Printer's fees, \$6 00. W. HUPFMAN, Sherts

foretalah M. Weinz, oz'r f George Weinz, deo'd Patrifield Common Pleaz Catharine Weinz et al. DY VALUE OF AN OR DER OF SALE.

D to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of said county, Onio, in the above case, I will offer and expose to said by public vendes and outcry, at the door of the Court Rouse in the city of the courty at the county.

Monday, the 13th day of January etween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tene-ments, situate in the oit, of Columbus, in Familia

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